THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1881.

Amusements To-day.

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diana Sagare Theatre-Esmeralda. 11. tr/politon Con me-Let Clocket de Corneville. New ! heatre Comique-The Major. Stundard The tre-Patience. Tony P. stor's Theater Variety. The Equine Paradox 15th at and Broadway. Union Square Theater - The Dector of Line.

Tuesday's Close Elections.

The popular vote was so closely divided between the two leading parties in each of the three most interesting elections of Tuesday-those of New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia-that up till a late hour of last night we could give the result with any assurance in but one of them.

Here in New York, the earlier figures of Tuesday night for the State ticket made a more favorable show for the Democratic candidates than that which is given by the further returns of yesterday. It now appears as though Mr. CARR, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, and not Mr. PURCELL, the Democratic candidate, had obtained a small majority in the voting; and as regards the other candidates on the State ticket of the two parties, we need but refer to the returns so far received for evidence of the closeness of the contest. Mr. HUSTED, at all events, is defeated; the scratching of his name by the Stalwarts was carried on all over the State. So far as the Legislature is concerned, both Houses are in the hands of the Democrats-the Senate by a majority of 2, and the Assembly by a good working majority of 7 or 8.

In this city, let us take notice of the great strength still retained by Tammany Hall. Its candidate for Surrogate polled 45,000 votes against 44,000 for the County Democracy. The successful Republican candidate, Mr. Rollins, got, in round numbers, 54,000

The Pennsylvania election was for State Treasurer: Its main interest lies in the vote. for the independent anti-machine Republican candidate, Mr. Wolff, who has made a gallant fight against the Ring with lively results-rallying somewhere near 50,000 voters to his side. The Republican machine claim that the regular candidate has a plurality in the State; but Mr. WOLFE has shown the way to the Ring's overthrow, and the tenure of its power ought now to be brief. The managers of the Republican machine were driven to such straits that they had to call for the help of those Democratic freebooters of Philadelphia whose only principle is plunder.

The campaign which has kept Virginia at fever heat for several months was one of the most astonishing ever known in the State-a campaign against the Democrats by a coalition between the MAHONE Readjusters and the Republicans. The MAHONE coalition has swept the State, electing Mr. CAMERON, its candidate for Governor, carrying both Houses of the Legislature, and putting its principles of finance in the way of speedy triumph.

The New Mayor of Brooklyn.

We cordially congratulate Mr. SETH LOW of Brooklyn upon his election to be Mayor of | tenant if the landlord appeals to the chief | that its importance deserves: He is a man of sense as we of high motives. His manner of conducting | party will be ordered to pay his own costs, his canvass cannot be too much commended. He departed entirely from the ordinary commonplace notions of the routine politician. Though a liberal as well as a wealthy man, accustomed to subscribe generously to the expenses of his political party, the moment he became a candidate himself he refused to give anything. His own election he would not contribute one by default, seeing that the tenant will by cent to bay. This was the keynote of that time have been completely ruined. his campaign, and while he devoted the whole time to addressing the people speeches at meetings continually, his only appeal was to the intelligence and reason of his auditors. A more high-minded, honors able, and truly patriotic canvass was never attempted. The success which Mr. Low achieved is not tarnished by a single spot or stain; and there is every reason to be lieve that his administration will be of the same lofty quality. It is a great public benefit that we can count among us such a ing to take a responsible office, but is elected by a significant majority.

It Mr. Low has an ambition for political life, it is safe to say that he may go a great I commission. They reduced the aggregate way before his course is finished; but we cordially trust that, whatever he may seek for hereafter, he will preserve, as the most precious treasure, the independence he has manifested now.

Bank Examiners.

Recent experience has shown that the ex-Currency to test the condition of the nawith the duty are unfit for it.

Under this system, defalcation has been made easy. The Comptroller at Washington sends out his favorites for a pleasant journey at large pay to report on the state | 11s. This reduction, which at first sight | crime; and this is considered a strong arguof the banks. Few of them have any solid knowledge of bookkeeping. Some of them are glad to make the most of their opportunities. Between the dupes and the jobbers. the people are plundered by ignorance of

one hand and by corruption on the other. The frequent recurrence of these bank explosions is not the result of accident. Three of them took place right under the eye of the investigation it was almost impossible to whether the decisions of the sub-Cinomis German-American Bank.

was found that the officers and a few direct tors had stolen the deposits by transform to have sent them to the pententiary long ago. After the failure, the Comptroller appointed this same broththe Comptroller appointed this same broth- | cost of the Land Lourge and through its so- | since its exercise or the refusal to exercise | mes burbas to m and through its so-

er-in-law receiver of the broken bank, which he had officially reported to be in good condition; and he has nursed that place

for three years, with profit to himself, Certainly such transactions do not look well for the administration of the responsible office of Comptroller. This officer is supposed to stand as the protector of the pub-He against frauds and robbery in the national banks. The present mode of examination is a farce. Instead of being a security to depositors and stockholders, it is a snare and a delusion.

The charters of many of these institutions are about expiring. Congress will soon be called upon to adopt some positive policy in regard to them. Whatever that policy may be, it is clear that some safeguards must be provided by which these robberies may be prevented

A thoroughly efficient and impartial Comptroller must be chosen, and, if there be any imperfections in the existing law, such changes must be made as will forever shut the door against corrupt collusions.

The Working of the Land Courts.

The legal machinery organized by the Irish Land act is now in operation, and a number of cases have been passed upon by sub-commissions. These decisions are, of course, not final, being appealable, first to the chief Commissioners sitting at Dublin, and afterward to the highest Court of Appeal for the United Kingdom. They will be closely scrutinized, however, alike by friends and by opponents of the GLADSTONE Government, as indications of the spirit in

which the new law will be administered. When the sub-commissions began work on Monday of last week, there were already thousands of applications for a judicial adjustment of rents. The first point to be noted is that these applications have not been taken up in the order in which they were filed, but in a wholly arbitrary way, to suit apparently the convenience of the Commissioners or the purposes of the Government. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the first decisions should, on their face, produce a favorable impression. For instance, the rent payable by PATRICK MCATAVEY, a tenant on the estate of an absentee landlord in County Monaghan, was reduced from £8 16s, to £6 6s. The landlord, moreover, was ordered to pay half of the county tax, the whole of which the tenant paid before, so that the reduction really amounted to £2 t5s. This looks like a large reduction, and it nothing more were known about the case than the figures just cited, it would naturally be regarded as a promising precedent. But what are the facts? This case of PATRICK MCATAVEY has for eighteen months been brought up all over the United Kingdom as a typical instance of extortion and hardship. constituted one of the examples cited by the Land League speakers, to prove that even Griffith's valuation was sometimes far too high. That they spoke the truth could not be gainsaid by the sub-Commissioners, who, after hearing evidence which was conflicting, went out to view the holding, and found it to consist of ten acres of wretched soil, badly drained, and really ineapable of being turned to good account. The appearance of the land justified the statements of the plaintiff's witnesses some of whom had sworn that the right of occupancy was worth scarcely anything. and others that at the outside it was not worth above £5. The annual sum now chargeable on the tenant, after subtracting half the county cess, will be £6 1s., and he has also been forced to pay his own costs, which, it turns out, amount to £25. These costs on the preliminary proceeding will alone eat up all the profit derived from the reduction for at least eight years to come. What will be the condition of the

'ommission at Dublin, where again, each cannot yet be stated with precision, but it will, of course, be greatly aggravated. Should the landlord see fit, however, to take advantage of the amendment introduced in the House of Lords and accepted by the Scientife! Government, he can carry the case up to a all likelihood, he would obtain judgment | never be found out.

On the same day when the decision just mentioned wa rendered, another sub-comwhose suffrages he asked for, making mission was sitting at Belfast. Among SUN, because it is proved that they want | fractures of the skill and title, and nobody be er to reterred to by our correspondent is, in other of the instances in which, necording | sions. This we feel sure about. to Mr. Parnell, Georgical's valuation was too high. So much seems to have been adbefore that date the aggregate rent was ation was £446 lbs. But in 1866 the total citizen, and that such a man is not only will- rental was abruptly raised to £610 17s., and | ment, let him begin in the style of ADDISON | not been found. A report that a to a man had the first to attract the attention of the sub- about what is Beautiful or Scientific. own costs, the amount of which can be in- ideal publication. aminers appointed by the Comptroller of the | ferred from the heavy burden entailed on McAtaver in the case first cited. Even tional banks are either incomnetent or he- should the landlord omit to appeal, while some the instruments of thieving officers. Is extremely improbable, in view of the BALDWIN, the defaulting cashier at New- vigorous action taken by the protective ark, who speaks from experience and association of landowners, it is clear that knowledge, says these examinations, as a the individual tenants on the Chawrence presection for the public, are of no value estate will not gain a penny by the reduce | journals that regard themselves as reprewhatever, because the officials charged tion for at least ex years to come, and then will find themselves worse of thin they were filteen years ago. Later on the same

Fithis properties. Now let us view the practical outcome of the edgersons, in the right of Mr. Parsagar. In any manner expose iron to the vindictives generally county chieffer in predictions and of the precautionary measupes he proposed to take. He mretoff that the Government would place men of generconceal the rottenness of JAY CHARL'S Liest | Somers core systamed on appeal, and would | redief of the claimands to certain maneys. National Bank, the Freedman's Bank, or the becaling steeraln't ogive the tribetians craft | pain into our Tooloury by the Freedman's I for impartiality, should they afterward re-In the case of the German-American Bank, | fast to cut down the great mass of rentain, the facts justify the most serious misgiving. I representing the average degree of hard- | heart with hope deferred. There would be The Comptroller appointed his own brothers ship and privation. Mr. PARNELL also much more reason to approhend danger in law to examine that institution, and here- proposed of that the mosts entailed on the from exercising the vote power men a bill ported invorably. Soon after this report it toward by the application to the Land Court that might be proceed in some cost that the content of the proceed in some cost that the content of the content o

by the proceedings in relation to the Chaw-

rental was secured would at least be clear gain to the tenant. He calculated that, with the subscriptions forwarded from America, the Land League would be able to sustain the expenditure involved in the submission of some eight hundred test cases, including the large extra disbursements required in the contingency of a double appeal, which, as he warned his countrymen, would certainly exhaust the resources of the individual tenant. Take the cases. of MCATAVEY and of the CRAWFORD tenants, for example. Had their applications. been made through the Land Lengue solicitors, it is plain that the reductions effected, if confirmed upon appeal, would have represented, not a prospective benefit to be realized some six or eight years hence, but a material relief. As it is, McATAVEY is out of pocket £25 already, and well nigh certain to be forced to spend a much larger sum, unless he would see his present disbursements completely thrown away.

While the net results of the decisions thus far made by the Land Commission do not turn out, upon close scrutiny, to be fraught with such blessings to the tenant as might at first sight be supposed, another proceeding which took place last week under the Land net was much more satisfactory. We refer to the meeting of tenants on the ANCKHTELL estate in County Monaghan, called to take advantage of the provisions for the creation of peasant proprietors. It will be remembered that the Land act authorizes the lean of three-fourths of the purchase money to tenants who desire to my out the interest of their landlord. In this case the landford was anxious to sell, and the occupants were eager to buy, and it was agreed that the value of the owner's interest should be computed on the basis of the existing rent. Those peasants who had no savings experienced no difficulty in borrowing the one-fourth of the purchase money needed to supplement the Government loan. A contract between the parties having been duly executed, the necessary arrangements will soon be completed, and the ANCKETELL estate will pass into the hands of a group of peasant proprietors. Now, it should not be forgotten that this portion of the Land act, whose application is thus begun, was heartily favored by Mr. PARNELL and his supporters in Parliament, who implored the Government to place a larger sum of money at the disposal of the Commissioners, in order that the process of transferring the soil from the landlord to the occupant might be carried out on a large scale. In this demand, curiously enough, they were seconded by the Duke of ABGYLL, who declared himself not unwilling, under the circumstances, to see the British nation charged with a large loan contracted for the purpose of establishing a peasant proprietary in Ireland. On the other hand, the Duke second rom the GLADSTONE Ministry because it nsisted on sanctioning the Three Fs, which he regarded as a dangerous interference with the law of contract.

It was not, of course, on the same ground that Mr. PARNELL opposed the Three Fs. but because he believed they would in practice constitute no very substantial relief to the Irish peasantry. It will hardly be maintained that his opinion has been refuted by the proceedings in the case of PATRICK Mc ATAVEY, who, as we have seen, has already spent \$125, in return for which he is told that f he lives some eight years, and provided he has to pay out no more money to get the award of the sub-commission confirmed, he will after that date find his burdens reduced some \$14 a year.

He Wants Another Kind of a Newspaper.

Here is a communication which our readers may consider with all the attention

need Could not be have an ideal news litical crises in all parts of the world, and on the sectal printeness of semera? Could not we have a man in the style of Gozzaskin or Abrisos to last in a playing high nor the nate vices and meannesses of society, and by "Fritzierrich."

This is something we don't know, and if Court of Appeal at Westminster, where, in | It is left to us to find out, we fear it will |

> Whether we have the Philosopher's ideal newspaper or not depends mainly on whether or not we want it. The citizens of New York and all the rest of mankind have THE

mitted, even by the landlord, up to 1805, for | for, is to start that sort of paper and await : the result. Then he'll know beyond doubt. only £430 10s., although GHIPPITH's value. We can't help him. We can't even take any stock in it. If he wants to try the experi-

to pay one-limit of the county cass, which is the vices don't with small, and who rain, equivalent to one shifting in the pound, also, the Curious, the Useful, the beautiful, Practically, therefore, the tenants are to and the Scientific are continually dealt with pay £450, or about £20 more than they did as the circumstances demand. We advise prior to 1866. Here, again, each tenant who our Philosopher to continue to study its

Abourd Reasoning.

We still continue to hear on every hand, from religious and secular papers, the Nation, Margar's Weeklin the Free Trade Bulle rm, the We neg Post, and all manner of senting a high degree of intelligence, the old refrain that because Grirnar wented as office and President Gargeren refused to day the rents on the Texxist estate were give him one, therefore "the spells system," cut down from an aggregate of tile to get as it is called, was the cause of Gurran's to the categories to which allow true less to y be seems ereditable to the Commission, is open | ment in favor of changing our whole system to precisely the same criticism suggested | of appointments to office.

This may be very good reasoning; but if it is, to be consistent, every function ought thres of disappointed persons.

He ought to be deprived of the power of vetcing the exactments of Congress, be-

pending in the various Congresses for the emment, and these chicagons and their helrs have been growing gray and sich at

ficitors, so that whatever curtailment of the lit might in many cases be exceedingly per-

Hous to his safety. And it would not be enough to change the present system of appointments merely in regard to subordinate offices, but it must be changed also in regard to all offices of whatever grade. GUITEAU wanted, not a clerkship, but the Austrian mission or the Paris Consulate. Had the proposed civil service reform rules cen in force, Guiteau's course would not have been affected by them at all. It would, therefore, be necessary in the future to require our costly ambassadors abroad to undergo a competitive examination; and they ought not to be removable except for cause

stated, and after a trial. But if the President is to be shielded in this way, the same reasoning, to be consistent, ought to apply to other officials who possess the power of deciding upon claims or qualifications that would expose them to the enmity of deranged persons, and particularly to Judges, whether of the Court of Claims or of other tribunals. Littgants who have been hanging on the edge of court rooms for years, and wasting their substance in legal controversies, are more liable to become dangerous madmen than any who are likely to come in contact with the President of the United States. Tox EUFORD of Kentucky killed a Judge who decided against him, and he had no more of a personal grievance than GUITEAU.

Look at it as we may, this talk about GUITEAU and "the spoils system" is of

more than ordinary absurdity. The statement of Commissioner RAUM yesterday that on account of the results of the investigation into New York bear, he would cause a like examination to be made of the beer materials used in other parts of the country, will probably create some excitement in the breweries. The results in the First Collector's district of this city did not disclose the use of any absolutely deleterious substances; but it was found that while in eighteen broweries the monthly returns included only mait and nors, yet the books of material in thirteen out of the eighteen included sugar, glucose, grape sugar, corn ment rice and cereline-some using one and others several of these substances. Even n the remaining five there were suspicious indications that three used some of these same extra substances. It will be fortunate if the revenue authorities do not discover less commondable adulterations elsewhere in continuing their investigations. The use of glucose, super, and other substances named, had before been announced and defended as a desirable addition by the browers; but the departure rom malt and hops opens a wide door for other possible ingredients. Naturally a mere examination of the material books will not tell the whole story, except where these books are a complete and honest record.

Who was responsible for yesterday's dreadin) deaths in the fallen house? Let the responsible parties be ferreted out and subset of to the penalty they have incurred. It was a historis, shocking, disgraceful, criminal incl-

It looks as if the results of the investigation into the conduct of the Nieth Massachusetts at Richmond would confirm the worst tharges made against it. The official report bas not yet been made public, but the extracts from the testimony published in the Bichmond and Norfolk newspapers show that the regiment behaved abominably, insuling women and men indiscriminately, territying storekeepers, and pulling hackmen from their boxes and driving away their carriages. A regiment which might have made a sensation for extraordinarily fine drill, chose to cloud it by one for unparalleled lack of discipline. A high military authority pronounced the North he best-drilled and worst-behaved organization that went to Yorktown. Gen. Danney M. MAURY, a West Point graduate, and an old army filter, wrote to the Richmond Dopotch as "Thays never soon any regular regiment drill as did the North Massachusetts." Yet its superb drill and its stubsart and serviceable appearance were ecupsed by its dis-

Startling evidence of the sincerity of the effort to improve L. vistian finances is given in the proposal of the Military Committee to shet write occasionally on the Carlons, Useral, Second and supthe Carlo-opera house, an order to save the We surface the line in question is taken Covernment's subship. This is one of the last from the Fo u h provers, Tout rient à point à desperate measures of conomy resorted to by got and accombs. Literally translated this is, Governments; and if operatingers in Cairoure | "Everything comes to the point to him who as costly as in America, presuccedly the effect | knows now to wait." Mr. Longfellow's version, of the present measure on the Koediye's however, amounts to precisely the same thing, finances will be muck of,

It would seem impossible that a maneould be brought to a nosh tal suffering to me other cases which came up were those of it and are willing to pay the moderate price found about the mark of the mark of in our malmont, a mistaken critic the tenants on the Chawronn estate, which | of two cents per copy for its accurate news | which he removed also injuries; but such is the comprises some 4'm acres. This was and and miniense variety of intellectual discussive policy make in the case of Hammerse Davis. He had sufficiently recovered from str. But the only way to find out whether they | dimess to leave the St. Vincen's H entire for wantsuch a paper as our correspondent signs short walks, and after gaing out for one of these he was found at the deer surpress! he some which soon resented in death. Now it is noported that the course of his walls cannot be traced, and even the boys who help I blin have this, which had been widely and loudly pro- | to playfully lash the little vices and mestis | had of fixed adjors the boys found number no chaimed as a case of peculiar injustice, was | nesses of society, or occasionally write | credited by tage, demonstration to which clin is have at the their pell after a connect officers, which est unto they resign or Meanwhile we will continue to publish THE | Delicerum had to do with them is such that rental to £472 Hs., and ordered the landlord | Sex. wherein the lashing as not played nor | there is nothing in rins a ly improbable in

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> tion is over than the Post Ciller clerks. The Schulber come, when ends on the list of January member of postern do un site delivered that year has been unprecedented, and the lower runterink in Landon Pureday the period over-tion complex cases may been been that and a play the warding of the land. an rody is and continue an installment from Who эментногорушручногорга Али моли попа writer the delay of a day many many trees to of distincte caste paper, are a off sie halt be made to be those all derivered by desirable before the time. The reflection suggested is as entried in facure. The present was in name respects, an off year in positios. With such un-presented sending of printed describes now, it may be imprined what the Post office as an 2 decise thanks a wear its form y. The draw domined to what all the districts of this city, instead of two great and Court beam as a new constant to characteristic and a state angentate. The allowance is not be constant of which a motion instead of two aret cost Court someth when to be removed from the President that can a dovernor is to be care as a whole a moder.

It is clear that what are known as that the property of the transfer and the array and the street of the street of the street of the street and attempts are property on the street of t Comptroller of the furrency, all within a few hundred yards of his office in the Treasury. Each of these broken banks had been reported to be sound by the examiners chosen by the Comptroller. In every instance there is a strong susplicion of collustiance with the first subcommissions, and would necessary the first subcommissions, and would make the first subcommissions and first work of the first subcommissions, and would make the first subcommissions and first work of the first subcommissions, and would make the first subcommissions, and would make the first subcommissions and first work of the firs a conditions called the Swin could of America. Be used in we then the tensorious has been ready, where the means have countred a cural of before the could be a to be a fact that the country has been a fact that the country has been a fact that the country has been been a fact that the country has been a fact the results, and there in some forms a hard a factor of the course of th

GEN. SHERIDAN'S REPORT. Stripping Stiting Bull of his Laurele-The

Apache Ontbreak in New Mexico. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Gen. Sheridan's official report has been forwarded to the General of the Army. He shows that peace has generally prevailed in the different departments during the past year. Referring to Sitting Bull he says: "Sitting Bull was not a chief, but was the leader of a small band of about sixty lodges, who held with him the same feelings of bitter opposition toward being civilized. He was in the outskirts of the fight with Custer, but not conspictions, and shortly afterward struck out with his small band for British Columbia, being subsequently followed, from necessity, by other bands of Stoux. I have seen in the newspapers long accounts and parratives, purporting to be descriptions of Custer's battle, as related by Sitting Bull, which had, in my opinion, but littictruth in them; and historians are cautioned against receiving them as correct. The Northern Chevennes and Ogalials Sioux—the former under two orthree of their principal enicts, and the inter under Crazy Horso as their leaders— did the Bahting at the battle of Little Horn when Custer teil?

he inter under Crazy. Horso as their leaders but the flathing at the buttle of Little Horn when Custer feel."

In the Department of the Platte there were no events of inditary importance, and the military field operations in Texas during the year were confined to the pursuit of small raiding parties from Mexico. The one which did the most famage was severely chastised by First Lieut. John L. Butts. Twenty-fourth Infantry. He resterates what he has said in former reports that the army is much too small to efficiently and economically perform the duties required of it. He recommends greater activity in enlietments, which he says, could be brought about by a modification of the rigid standards of weight and height for recruits.

In the Department of the Missouri small raiding parties of Arache Imilians, theremonal mental for the region of the results of vectors is band, juned by a lew young mental from the Mescalery reservation, in all not to exceed a styr in number, caused widespread alarm and acrous less of them southern New Mexico, south of Fort tumnings, and, after maxical across south of Fort tumnings, and, after maxical argued a few productions of the miscondinary bodiness, recrossed into Mexico near their point of entrance. The fewer and across the consent of the Mexican Government be obtained for our twoops to cross and catch this land of freebooters, or, at least, to break down the confidence, with which the boundary time inspires them in their goliny to escape purinsment. ers, or, at least, to break down the confidence with which the boundary one inspires them in their notice to escape punishment.

A MEXICAN WEDDING.

Ex-President Diaz Taking to Himself a Blushing Bride of 18 Summers.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 9 .- Ex-President Diag was married jest evening to Miss Romero Rubio. The ceremony was performed by a civil magistrate. The witnesses for Gon. Diaz were President Gonzales and Gen. Pacheco; for the bride, Ramon G. Guzman and Manuel From the Chimgo Times

CITY OF MEXICO, Det. 15.—Mexican social life is thirded to the very centre. The engagement is announced of ex-Irestient Duar with the conductor of R mero Rubio. Miss Rubio is reported to be very beautiful and accomplished. She comes from one of the best families of Mexico, and its but 18 years of age. Forthro Duz is now something over 50, is the buzzlet man in the country, and has been unitried three times. Gossips are busing at work specificating upon the results of the united. The ammerous young ladies of Mexico are wondering what Portificaculis see pritty about that findo girl, and the people in scheral are on the agent to discover upon what day the halpy pair will be noted. This is not a love made, littling Miss Rubio is said to have exalled a transition of a policial administed and the wiscarjes see a carefully planned scheme leading of the nature of a policial administed in the wiscarjes see a carefully planned scheme leading Drivite ends. Rubio has blood and some location. He is a member of the Senaic, and is miny really respected in the city. Diaz lias but a success as a revolutionist teneral and President, His fourth wile will be a Mexican like those gone before, yet she is an American to the exist that she can take Rubios. Miss Rubio acquired her ahe wester of the English language in the United States, Romero knoto was a strong Lerrish, and when Leros jet for the United States, Romero knoto was a strong Lerrish, and when here we are nearly done the country. Rubic chose the latter of the country. Rubic chose the latter of the country. Rubic chose the latter of the country and expense, on the Pacific, and we fork. Let be country. Rubic chose the latter of the year and the country has face the see the latter of the country. Rubic chose the latter of the country. Rubic chose the latter of the country. Rubic chose the latter of the country of the country as according to the latter. City of Maxico, Oct. 15.-Mexican social life and went to tailering, and there everland to New Yors. Lerve emanted in New Yors, and is there to this day; but hards, on some pretext of other, returned to Mexico. This was but a low years and. The day Rubio's daughter is en-gaged to the man who drave them into oxice.

A Post and a Critic.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC: The last All their commonwealth and who will have write it a broud at manusary at it is not correctly general.

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There is a appealal statute which says; "The term of the Postmuster-General shan as fer and during the term of the President by whom he is appointed, and for one month thereaster." This shaute does not apply to the terms of the other

The Surrogate.

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Mr. Calvin was appointed to fill the vacancy cancel, by the death of Surrequie Van Samir k. In Avinciana, in November, 1876, Culvin was Few people was more rejected that the electric for the disexpered portion of Yan next. He was in Claimmany candidate for Sur-

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THE STAR ROUTE CASES

Ending the Preliminary Arguments-Com-

ments on Mr. MncVengh's Course. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, -Col. Totten, for the defence in the Star route cases, brought the legal duel to an end to-day with a final argument and protest against the course of the Government in proceeding by information rather than by indictment. Judge Cox, before whom these arguments have been made, said to-day that it was the finest display of legal acumen and eloquence he had ever listened to in that chamber. The arguments have, indeed, been of a high order of professional merit, and, spite of their technical nature, have been heard and of their technical nature, have been heard and read with interest. The defence that the better opportunities for rhetoric, and improved them by some fine declaration on the constitutional safeguards of an accused person from legal persecution. Col. Ingersoil made the most brilliant sceech from the popular standpoint, though he found a rival in wit and aptailusion in Col. Cook. in Col. Cook.

The Government's counsel have not disap-

in Col. Cook.

The Government's counsel have not disappointed expectation, and their behavior in court has been that of men determined to use their best efforts in a cause which enlisted their sincere devotion. The law officer of the Administration, however, has been conspicuous by his absence. It was not so very long ago since way-farers in Pennsylvania avenue, as they passed the Trensury, could see a light which burned offentimes late into the night in the office of the Attorney-General. Here, long into the hot midsummer nights. Mr. MacVeach sat studying the mass of evidence on which the Government proceeded against the defendants.

In this room it was thus when Col. Ingersoll called to come to an understanding and settlement which should be agreeable to his client, he was addressed by the Attorney General in such frang and threatening phrase that he took his hat and left with the remark that he thought he had better go and propage the case for trial. But now that the trial, in us preliminary stages, has been begun, cauned and eight dient find the prosecution left in strange hands.

This may be right, and Mr. MacVeach disdains any explanation, but it provokes universal comment, and to an appreciable degree prejudices the Government's case.

OFFICIAL SENIIMENT.

Gov. Long of Massachusetts Makes a Unique

Whereas, it is a good and ancient custom to set apart after the harvest a day for public thanksgiving and praise to Almichty God:

Now, therefore, I. John D. Long, Governor, by and with the advice of the Council, appoint therefor Thursday, the 24th day of November next. Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks.

Then white the earth and waterest it. Then blessest the springing the eart. Then convert the year with Thy instances. For pastures are clothed with flasts, the rather's also are covered over visit cora, they should be Ble seed is he that considereth the poor.

Come onto me all ve that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

O Pointer of the fruits and flowers, We can Toy wise design.

Where by these hum; le hands of ours.
May share the work of Thine!

Apart form Thee we plant in vain

Thy early and Tay later rain. Toy sun and dew we need,

Our tell is sweet with thankfulness, The curse of earth's gray morning is. The blessing or its noon.

And still with reverent hands we cull The good is always be notiful— The beautiful is good.

Given at the Council Chamber in Beston, this 29th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and circlety one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eight.

By his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council. HENRY B. PIERCE, Fecretary God save the Commonwealth or Mass chusetts.

The Roosevelt Ferry.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Those persons whom an unkind tate has forced to ride from Williamsburgh to the foot of R osevelt street, or from the iost of Rossevelt street to William-burgh, in the shock and filthy boats provided by the torry company, have learned to hear without grambling the excessive fare. ending these votages. But there is one imposition that is hard to bear. Lost manus exceptions will illustrate Acompany of might workers went to the learn house if A company of might workers went to the herry holes in R oscopit steetearly this morning. The scattered bearing the highest and Brook's entree old be plately seen. These lay in the file, but the gates were closed, the entreme to the brity in the risk Bitter had work to formal aftert, the high workers fractered to said and aftert, the high workers at the second work of the second with the the second work of the second work of the second with the the second work of the second with the the second work of the second with the second work of the second w

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An Elevated Raffeond Passenger's Plaint.

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BUNBEAMS

-The London Athenaum has had the same

-The 60th birthday of Prof. Virchow is to

be public v celebrated at Berhu on the 10th.

—Dan Sully, the comic singer of a variety thow, read the service for the dead, in Cincinnau, at the tuneral of a member of the company. -The new City Hall of Vienna, begun in

1872, and now nearly fintained, will be very fine. It forms a parallelogram of the serve. The style is Its in Gother. -A Spanish noble, Count de San Antonio, married last year Senora Martinez v Campos. She has now not turned the First Chamber of the Civil Ten the Seine to annul the marriage, on the ground that the

Count is a woman. Efforts are making in Bohemia to have the distribution of blood and thunder romances prohibited by the Government. This species of literature p said to be exercising a pernicious influence upon th population of the country.

—Baron Von Mueller, curator of the splen-

did botanical gardens at Melbourne, says that he has seen perpermint trees (Econogram priperm) on the Dandening rance, Australia, 480 jeet high-almost as high as st -Berlin is laying wooden pavements in

its streets, notwithstanding the many unfortunate expe ments made with them in other cities. The grate of noiselessness of travel over them is what commen a them to the German authorities. The ministers of the California town of

Los Auxeles have sixued an agreement that they will in no case perform the marriage eccemons for diversed persons, "except the div-ree be obtained on Scriptural A change in the habits of Friscan sui-

cides is noted with much satisfaction, and is well worthy or imitation by those tired of life in other cities. Instead or pleasure grounds, they now go off to a cemetery, -The pack of bloodhounds lately owned by Lard Welverton are now hunting in Changly forest, France Their heavy bay, when it call cry, can be hea d

for miles. They can hant a very low scent, and do not hke being "lifted," but persevere electinately on the his.

-The Muscotte, which in Paris has superseded the luck-carrying silver bangle, is seculed from the opera of that name, wherein the herome bears a charm which brings good tack to all she loves. As now worn, it is a scent bottle of Rome Falcace, in form a heart, In the midst is painted an old woman's head, with eyes

-Prince Bismarck's mother is described. and the description is approved by Dismarck himself as correct, as having been a tall, graceful, amiable, and alozesher charming woman, but with all this possessing a notable expression of decision and firmness. She had a mends are and hand, and was an excellent plated sho

-Two of Prof. Max Müller's Oxford Japanese sellutions have uncarthed in Japan the Sagrerit text of the cell braied "Diamond Knife," forming part of the Secred Canon or Hible of the Buildhists, but hitherto known only through Thibetian and Mongolian translations, the original being supposed to be irrecoverably has -It would seem that a man subject to fits ought to be the last in the world to climb telegraph poles; yet Austin McLane or New Haven took the risk. He was at length stricken while at the top of a pole, and fell over backward; but the accident amounted to only a warn

-The villinge poet of Wallingford, Conn., of Michael Early, the spelling being not according to ful to the extent of selling 1,000 copies at five cents each Sudden fame, however, completely demoralized him, and he lost \$40 for drinks and a fine -The Deutsche Zeitung of Vienna offers a

ing for one lost cought in a hook, and he hang head

prize for a good national song that shall satisfactoric supply the patriotic needs of Austria's German popula-tion. The "Wacht am Rhein" is said to be inaporep into and inadequate for the Germans of Austria. What is may be able to i in in with equal bryon. -The Levant Herald denies that bones train Pievoa battle field have gone to mic ure Engli a seres. It is nearly 250 inites from Pievoa to R dosto.

48 to carry a ton of lones from Plevna to Rodosto, and corresponded not have been obtained for 300 tons of bones, which it would have required 2,400 beasts of hur -A saloon keeper of Butte County, Callformic having been convicted in a Justice's Court of via out a writefliable scarpes on the ground, that the Sunday liquer has is represented to the provision of the Feb

and the Balkans de between. It would have cost at least

or I Coust introd quarantoning religious liber y. The Su by the Coles Justice, overruling the point, and declaring the law constitutional. -The avenue at Holland House lost some of its finest trees by the recent storm in London. The famous gardens of Falham, the Rishon of London's comtry palace, on the Thames, lost thirty-seven fine trees, or North American trees were grown in the gardens of Ful-

nem earner than anywhere in Lugiand. The marks in claim, Champton, a great for the altures, began the plan of his an cessors and great tiention to & -While Mr. Gault, agent for a dynamite comma y, and having a lot of dynamite with him, was brond asimp at a hotel in Australia, a terrible explosion nomined. On the smoke and dust clearing away, and when the g-nin-ion had subsided it was found that sh most the whole building had been demolished. The faudlad and her family escaped unburt, but were black ened from head to foot. A search was made for the mafortunate goutleman, when one leg with a portion of the body attached was found hancing to the rafters the trunk and a pertian of the head being discovered on the

-The example set by Mrs. Brassey, now Lady Prisery, in isenion in a six jenny form a complete restrict including the wood cuts of her charming votace count the world, is about to be fell well is no less direction than recally itself. The like of the Prince Conmore is about to be twend in unabridged and aming form, for no other reading. It was originally published at a putnes a vidunie, to five volumes. There is a much s s presimility of the Prince, and todoed of the whole oval family throughout the work-matters which have too high scattractions for the multis classes of Encland-that the sale of the took wall be encommus.

-In 1879 there was celebrated at Tegernsee Bayarra, the area bundresto anniversary standed glass foctory mers. For a period, adark are it act, the method of standing was lost, and its revital is thus explained the Lardishman barraining at Sarat berg early to this contact for some framework of the studied glass, remarked before one Sichmond Frank, To the Editor of The Sen-Sir: The runsto the samplety of the Government. In 1845 ands. her, were read been associated with Frenk, wi come world Lagran. Within recent years England had rival. of Namech in this artifactory.

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